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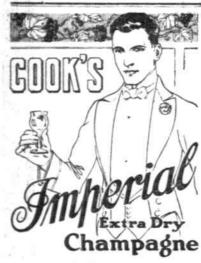
Colonel's Plan to Lead 180,000 Soldiers North Washington Citizens' Associa-Would Wreck Army, Chiefs Say.

Publication yesterday of Col. Theodore Roosevelt's plans for leading an army of 190,000 men to France drew a blast of

fire from General Staff officials. "We might as well turn over the War epartment to him, too, and let him take zens' Association at the Gage S sat," was the declaration of an army head whose name cannot be made public because of the consequences which would wreck the United States army and our hopes of doing anything in the war, all that he may acquire a little personal

"We would have to officer him and supply him and give him the best we had, and then send over all we had left to pull him out of the fire," the officer continued. "He preaches conscription and then practices the volunteering he abuses, and he expects us to 'take the buck,' "

It was pointed out that Roosevelt's apparent plan is that one regiment out of each three in his would-be command





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tion Would Put Up Bars.

A resolution requesting the Civil Serv-A resolution requesting the Civil Serverice Commission to appoint to positions coming under municipal supervision only citizens of the District, was adopted at a meeting of the North Washington Citizens of the South Washington Citi citizens of the District, was adopted at a meeting of the North Washington Citi-zens' Association at the Gage School,

A discussion introduced by President C. H. Ourand dealing with the temptations of soldiers in camp, or at army posts was embodied in a resolution ask-ing Congress to empower military au-thorities to protect training camps. The resolution was adopted.

Application blanks were distributed for enlistments in the Home Defense League. Charles Ford was appointed chairman of the committee on home gardens and will co-operate with the central committee.

"SUB" MENACE DOOMED

Gen. Joffre was thrown back in his eat but recovered his polse in a m and, rising, peered out the window into the gathering darkness. Neither he nor M. Viviani betrayed the slightest trace

The secret service men, scenting a plot ushed into the dining car and escorted Gen. Joffre and M. Vivlani into the observation car in the rear. Then they

along the track

SOLDIERS WERE IN U. S.

Representative Carlin Addresses National University Law Alumni.

with his statement that there were 30,000 trained Prussian soldiers in Chicago before the Teuton invasion of Belgium and that there were 250,000 soldiers of the Kaiser in the United States at the same time, Representative Charles C. Cariin, of Virginia, wrought the members of the alumni association of the National University Law School up to a high pitch of enthusiasm for war against Germany last night in his address advosation "National Patriotism."

(Staff Correspondent).

Christiansburg, Va., May 7.—Shakespeare 38 right when he said that all the world is a size, with its entrances and enting twhen he was also correct when he wrote "What Fools We Mortais Be." Picture this—a small, frail motion picture house in a backwoods of a Virginia town. On the inside there is in progress the Vawter murder trial, in which half a dozen of Virginia's oldest families have crossed swords. On the National University Law School up to a high pitch of enthusiasm for war against Germany last night in his address advo-cating "National Patriotism."

It was the second annual meeting of the alumni association, and Representative Carlin, of Virginia--who was the principal speaker-declared that despite the general belief that German-Ameri-cans were disloyal there were tens of thousands who were ready to shed their blood to teach the Kaiser a lesson in

demogracy.

Representative Addison T. Smith, Justice Frederick L. Siddons, of the District Supreme Court, and J. L. Sasson, secrealso spoke.

first alumni directory ever issued was distributed to members.

After a buffet supper the alumni disersed with a patriotic demonstration.

TOUR MAY BOOM BONDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. offering well over the \$500,000,000 mark, it is believed by Treasury officials. Work on Advertising.

With the subscription to the liberty loan now going smoothly forward, Treas-ury officials worked on details of the

The government accented the offer of O. J. Gude, of New York, to build the biggest electric light sign in the world at Broadway and Forty-second street, New York City's busiest crossing. Similar signs in such populous places as Atlantic City and Chicago also are ex-Atlantic City and Ch pected to be provided.

The Treasury has enlisted the aid of

he Postoffice Department in advertising he liberty loan, and plans are now being ormulated for the placing of bond advertising on each of the 3,000,000 postal etter boxes in the cities of the nation. Postoffice cancellations also are to bear t legend advertising the war bonds, and lithographs are to be hung in all post-offices drawing the attention of the pub-

lic to the government's need for war

the person making it has not had the candior to ask the board whether or not it is true. You may say that the wooden it is true. You may say that the wooden had been called to Washington.

Advance to Britain.

Avance to Britain.

Another advance of \$25,000,000 are true to the case of \$80,000 and \$10,000 a

Women! It's Cheap! Use Lemon Juice and Make Lotion

Gen. Joffre and M. Viviani into the observation car in the rear. Then they leaped from the observation platform and ran down the track to see what had happened, after advising Joffre and Viviani to remain in the car.

Curiosity got the better of the hero of the Marne. He swung down the steps and accompained by M. Viviani picked his way along the muddy track to the spot where the wrecked dining car lay on its side. He watched while the secret service men, with members of the train crew, examined by lantern light every section of the 200 feet of rails, ripped up and twisted.

The preliminary investigation led members of the train crew to believe that a pin or heavy bolt had worked itself loose from the bottom of the tender of the second locomotive and had dragged along until it finally caught in a rail joint, werenching the rails loose as the train sped on.

Secret Service men filed a lengthy televileant of the interval of the second locomotive and had dragged along until it finally caught in a rail joint werenching the rails loose as the train sped on.

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Secret Service men filed a lengthy telegram to the State Department at Washington.

Only an hour before, as the train was pulling out of Decatur, the locomotive struck and killed a man, believed to have been intoxicated, who was walking along the track.

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SAYS 250,000 GERMAN Vawter Murder Trial Staged

By CLEVE H, STAUFFER

which half a dozen of Virginia's oldest families have crossed swords. On the outside billboards advertise Pauline Frederick in "Zaza:" Norma Talmage in "Martha's Vindication," and Fred Mace in "An Oily Scoundrel." On a large poster telling of "Zaza" is the line, "Greatest Dramatic Sensation of the Century." What a chance it has with the Vawter-Heth drama, Accompniments of the trial, which is now in it's second week first passed.

now in it's second week, first passed through the tragic stage, then in rapid succession the dramatic, the sensational, the travesty and today entered the comedy, with promises that the developments will be farcical, since its possibili-

ties are unlimited surprises. Adjourns to Movie Theater.

Judge Moffett ordered an investigation this morning of the persisting scares that the supports of the cupola of the court-house here were giving away and threatening the lives of the hundreds at the hearing of the trial. He took no chances and announced the court stood adjourned and would reconvene immediately in Christiansburg's only moving picture

So what follows is a three-reel motion So what follows is a three-reel motion picture of the proceedings today of the Vawter murder case. The setting was unquestionably without a parallel in criminal history. It was realism staged before the screen upon which the silent players in the dramas and comedians come and go. So here is the scenario of the first real drama ever played in a motion picture house:

motion picture house:
Reel I-Scene interior of court house at
Christiansburg, Va.

In Motion Picture Theater

barber shop in Main street (the only street in town). (Staff Correspondent).

street in town).

Sheriff "Bill" Martin and his deputy.
H. W. Hylton, arrive with twelve jurors, who are dusty after their five-mile hike over the mountains for their morning's exercise. Barbers get busy. A. J. Altizer, one of jurymen, who has facial foliage of the vintage of '65, is tempted by deputy sheriff to have his beard taken. foliage of the vintage of '65, is tempted by deputy sheriff to have his beard taken off. As inducement, sheriff offers to payfor his shave, haircut, although Altizer is wealthy farmer. Altizer is tempted. Yields. But compromises that he will have liftle bush stand on chin as relic of former glories. Tells barbor here in the control of former glories. Tells barber he's not allowed to speak to him

allowed to speak to him.

"Tell the deputy to tell you to shave my neck. I can't talk to you," he tells tonsorial artist. The job is done. Bill is \$\mathbb{Z}\$ cents out. Other jurors have hearty laugh. Altizer covers up face so that he won't catch cold in going to court house. Perhaps he might get ill and thus delay trial. Deputy sheriff seems conscience stricken.

Sub scene: (Same as reel 1). Jury files

Crowd notices strange faces among jurors.

Deputy sheriff is now worried. This is Deputy sheriff is now worried. This is what passes through his mind, and therefore you can't see it. (Will judge think that stranger is on jury? How will I explain? Ah. I have 11 other jurors to bear me out in identifying Altizer. But, what about his wife? It will be the first time that she ever got a good look at him, and will she know him? Will his dog bite him when he gets home. Oh, woe is me).

Judge arrives. Is told courthouse might fall. Orders court removed to motion picture house.

Judge on Movie Stage, Sub-Reel 4.

Sub-Scene, interior of motion picture house.

Judge enters first, mounts stage and Judge enters nrst, mounts stage and directs arrangement of chairs, etc. Front row seats are moved on stage where the jury sits. Reporters arrive carrying tables and chairs from court house. They Christiansburg. Va.

Crowds, mostly mountaineers, gathered to hear testimony in murder case. Attorneys for the prosecution and defense take their seats at tables within the bar. Prof. Charles E. Vawier, formerly of the chair of physics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, defendant, appears. Chats with score of newspapermen and then becomes deeply interested in reading morning Metropolitan papers giving accounts of trial yesterday. Is pleased when he sees three-column cut of his wife on front page. Compliments several reporters for their stories. Is not pleased with paragraphs in other accounts. Crowds still gathering.

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ARMY BILL CONFEREES BATTLE FOR ADVANTAGE

The conferees on the army bill were copelessly at variance last night over him to Garfield Hospital where the docthe major items of the two measures as passed by the Senate and the House. They sat in conference throughout the

Bonfire and Bullet Send Boy to Hospital

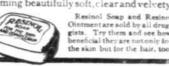
William Acker, aged 8, and his brother Sertram, aged 9, built a bonfire on a Variance on Major Items Ties Up Action of House and Senate.

Bertram, aged 9, built a bonfire on a lot near their home, 722 P street northwest, yesterday afternoon. Bill had a small cartridge in his pocket which he threw in the fire.



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